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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 13 | OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

North of the 40° Meridian



Ocean Beach in Need of Housing for 500 Families

1936 is the year for Ocean Beach to forge ahead.

We now have more people living here than at any time in the history of this section, summer vacation seasons taken into consideration.

There are no homes, houses or apartments for rent, which is decidedly unusual for the winter season.

Our most prominent real estate people tell us they would have no trouble at all in renting half dozen houses each day, the call being for moderate prices living quarters, furnished or unfurnished, at about $20 to $35 per month.

We have plenty of vacant lots. Why not the property holders build moderate priced homes, courts and apartments to accommodate the many who wish to live here.

Five hundred new homes would not be too many. According to the present outlook, that many could easily be rented as fast as they can be finished.

Now is the time for people with clear vacant property to build or for investors with idle capital to construct homes and sell to home-owners on the installment plan.

The Ocean Beach post office for 1935 business shows a very substantial increase in receipts of nearly 20 per cent. Receipts for stamp sales for 1934 were $10,204 and for 1935 $12,581.

In the count of residences, apartments and other living quarters at present occupied, which count has just been completed and computed at 3.5 persons per unit occupied the count shows very close to 8,000 persons now being served from the local post office branch.

Beacons Along the Route



Bank Reports On 1935 Business Climb

The general condition of business in the seven far western states during the year 1935 stood at a higher level than in any year since 1931, says the Bank of America's business review released Monday.

The index of western business stood at 64.9 at the beginning of 1935, while on December 31, 1935, the index had risen 14.6 percent, standing 36 percent above the depression low in March, 1933.

Building permits in 51 major western cities gained 92 percent over 1934, reaching a total of more than $109,000,000.

The value of western retail trade revealed a 10 percent gain in 1935 over the previous year. The entire nation registered a gain of five percent.

The total farm value of the principal crops harvested in California during 1935 amounted to $380,561,000. This is more than $9,000,000 greater than the value of the state's crops in 1934, $73,000,000 above 1933, and $131,000,000 greater than the value of farm products in 1932.

Retail sales of automobiles in California during 1935 far exceeded sales in the previous four years. Total passenger car sales in 1935, based upon eleven months' figures, were 60 percent greater than in 1934, 90 percent above 1933, 163 percent above 1932, and 36 percent greater than in 1931.

When figures shall have been fully assembled, tourist expenditures in California should amount to upwards $235,000,000. This amount is 32 percent greater than in 1934 and 69 percent greater than the expenditurs in 1933. Of this amount, Northern California received $65,000,000 and the southern section of the state $170,000,000.

In every month of 1935, except one, the number of employes in California manufacturing industries exceeded the same month in 1934 by from one to 11 percent. Wholesale and retail firms also recorded substantial gains in both employment and pay rolls.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA INSTALL OFFICERS

Ann Cordingley Camp Royal Neighbors of America of Ocean Beach, Wednesday evening joined in a joint installation with National City Camp at Olivewood clubhouse National City.

The officers installed for the Ocean Beach camp were:

Carrie Smith, oracle; Lottie Bodendeck, vice oracle; Minnie Kidwell, past oracle; Margaret Watson, chancellor; Florence Banner, recorder; Ethel Fredericks, receiver; Merle Arney, marshal; Dolly Ferrara, assistant marshal; Marie De Sady, musician; Nora Walker, inner, and Clara Strothers, outer sentinel; Ella Dawson, flagbearer; Pansy Schneider, Addie Tennison, Ella Dawson, managers; Stella Shaffer, faith; Addie Tennison, courage; Ida Kinder, modesty; Mary Mickey, unselfishness; Margaret Davis, endurance.

Classified advertising brings results

JAMES H. McKINNEY JOINS OCEAN BEACH KIWANIS

James H. McKinney, San Diego attorney and at present a member of the city attorney's force, Wednesday noon was inducted into membership of the Ocean Beach Kiwanis club by Irwin J. Claspill. Mr. McKinney has visited the club a number of times and recently expressed his desire to join our loyal little organization.

Ed Wickern was chairman of the day's program with Sam Frazee as speaker and who gave a very interesting half-hour's talk on the organization of Kiwanis in 1914, saying that it came to the Pacific coast in 1917. In 1918 the California-Nevada district was organized and then followed the formation of the 11th district which comprises San Diego and Imperial counties, also Yuma, Ariz. In this division are now 11 clubs with 465 members.

James H. Hughes sang two appreciated solos.

President Frank R. Felt gave a short report on the president-secretary conference which he attended last week-end and said was most instructive.

HIGH SCHOOL CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL CAN DO MUCH GOOD

Meeting of the Co-ordinating Council, recently organized at Point Loma High school, was held last week. Cecelia M. Collier, dean of girls at Point Loma was in charge of the adjustment committee. Techniques for handling special problems through the various social agencies, with the idea of aiding students to adjust themselves were discussed. Many cases have been handled with satisfactory results so far, due to the wide range of agencies interested.

Wholesome recreational facilities is occupying the major attention of the group. Along this line the Catholic church at Point Loma has organized a club known as Skipjacks. The Ocean Beach V.F.W. are actively interested in sponsoring further Boy Scout activities.

Need for more clubs for older boys was pointed out. Point Loma is trying to organize another Hi-Y club if a leader can be found.

Old Town is meeting the need for recreation, with Father James' Scout groups.

A new gymnasium to include a social hall is being considered for Point Loma, Woodrow Wilson and Memorial schools. A letter of inquiry asking for Federal funds to finance this move is being formulated.

A letter commending the police department of Ocean Beach and Judge Philip Smith for their efficient handling, capture and sentencing of a man annoying girls in the school district, was sent. Warning is again repeated to students to refuse rides from any strangers. If possible students thus approached are asked to secure licence number and as accurate description of the person offering the ride as is possible.

Townsend Club Fills Hall Monday

In spite of the Woman's club being in the throes of reconstruction the Townsend club filled it to standing room only, Monday night to hear Le Roy St. John, the district manager, speak on the subject most dear to their hearts.

With him was Val Dage, San Diego Legionnaire who gave a rousing address on the "Disabled Veteran and the Townsend Plan." Mr. St. John also brought with him Miss Lois Jeanne Johnson, recently appointed Townsend speaker. Miss Johnson is only sixteen years old and a senior in high school but those who listened marveled at the girls' wonderful ability, both as a public speaker, and her insight into such weighty affairs.

A vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardt was beautifully rendered and appreciated as was the piano duet by Mr. Wilkerson and "Little Jimmie."

Miss Annette De Kirby's impersonations of famous movie stars was one of the high lights of the program.

Dance music by the Townsend orchestra accompanied the coffee and cake. Hurrah for the Townsend club.

HORSE SHOE COURT MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

Horse shoe tossers, checker hounds and pinochle pursuers, Wednesday dressed up a vacant lot adjoining the Strand theatre on the east and moved their paraphernalia to the new location where mighty contests will be staged and many of the country's "toughest" problems solved.

Four years ago the men found they needed a spot for enjoyment and relaxation and we are told that the first four to contest honors in barnyard golf were I. J. Claspill, John McAlpine, Joe Restine and Frank Gruber. Since then hundreds of games have been played and the courts have proved a boon to many to pass away the time without going to the Balboa park courts.

The men are grateful to Mrs. Frank Peeler and R. MacLachlen who own the property they now occupy.

YOUNG MEN'S N. S. POLITICAL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Notices were mailed this week to members of the Young Men's North Shore Political club that they will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. tonight, Friday, January 24, at the Baybrige cafe.

The meeting is of utmost importance to all members it is stated and their attendance is urgently requested for this important information.

Boys Narrowly Escape Drowning

Two local lads, Mark Insko and Everett Lloyd, Saturday afternoon came close to death when they endeavored to navigate Mission bay channel in their small motor boat.

The boat's motor stalled when a high wave washed over the craft. The boys clung to the boat for more than an hour, trying to float it towards shore a quarter of mile away, however, they made no headway and were near exhaustion when reached by life guards, C. W. Hardy and C. Burns.

As soon as the boys were brought to shore they were taken to the county hospital where the were given aid and warmth, then returned home, and now are little worse off for their experience, though perhaps will be mighty careful in the future how far out of Mission bay they venture unless prepared for rougher water.

Mr. Sutton, father of Mrs. W. B. Leonard, is reported to have given the alarm the boys were in trouble and stood by until they were rescued.

ETHEL FRIED WINS SILVER CUP IN SEMI-FINALS

The Theatre Guild of San Diego State college presented the ninth annual one-act play tournament, at the San Diego State college, last Friday evening in the Campus Little Theatre.

The plays presented were the four winners of the semi-finals in which five comedies and three tragedies were entered, selected, cast, directed and produced by the students themselves. The Theatre Guild awarded seven silver cups, for best directed comedy, best directed tragedy, best actor of comedy, best actor of tragedy, best art directed play.

In the freshmen comedy, directed by Arnold Spencer, 'Cemetary Moon', the characters were Bangie, Ethel Fried and Ben, Robert Knox. It was a well balanced comedy, holding the careful attention of judges and audience, and gained the reward of their efforts in the characters portrayed. Miss Ethel Fried won the cup for best comedy acting. Mr. Arnold Spencer, director, won the cup for best directed comedy.

SAN DIEGO PRESS CLUB ANNUAL GRIDIRON DINNER

Extensive preparations are being made by the San Diego Press club for their annual gridiron dinner on next Wednesday evening, Jan. 29th.

One hundred fifty members are expected to attend the dinner which will be a stag affair with good entertainment provided.

POINT LOMA O. E. S. NOTES

Point Loma chapter No. 490, met Monday evening, January 20, in regular session, Gladys B. Nelson, worthy matron and Nels Berg, worthy patron, presiding.

Honored guests of the evening were, Maidie Jopling and Alice Benbrook, deputy grand matrons, and present matrons Josephine Simons, Bernice Harding, Hazel Hart, Anna Lasselle, Louisa Spence, and Bernadine Darling. Lenore Nyhan, sponsor of the 1936 matrons, was introduced from the sideline. Present patrons, Luther Brown, Graham Zimmerman, and Arnold Benbrook, were also accorded honors.

The beautiful ceremony of initiation was a feature of the evening, a sister and a brother being added to our membership. Following the closing of chapter, all present adjourned to the banquet hall, where delicious refreshments were served by Agnes Berg and her committee consisting of Grace Kraft, Ella Cole and Mollie Thompson. The tables were decorated in the colors of our Star, and drew many a comment on their beauty.

* * *

Point Loma chapter will meet in joint session Wednesday evening, January 29, with La Jolla, San Diego and Normal Heights chapters to receive the official visit of Bertie Y. Todd, worthy grand matron of the state of California.

Point Loma chapter will exemplify escort work, and all officers are requested to be present at Silvergate Masonic hall, Utah and Wightman streets, San Diego, at 2 p. m., Sunday, January 26, for practice.

EDWARD S. PUNCHES DIES IN MICHIGAN

E. S. Punches, a resident here at 4927 W. Point Loma Blvd., until late in 1931, died at his home in Michigan early in January after only a week's illness.

He had lived in Pitt County, Mich., before coming to Ocean Beach and returned there to look after property. His only survivor is his widow, Maude M. Pitt Punches.

Deceased was born March 14, 1867 in Bennington, Mich., and was a realtor with cottages at Keego Harbor.

He attended the Methodist church where funeral services were held with interment at Pittsburgh, Mich.

In November, 1935, the News received a letter from Mr. Punches in which he sent greetings to old friends and expressed the hope of visiting here during the winter of 1936.

A BABY OF LOCAL WOMAN SAVED BY PULMOTOR

A 10lb baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce, jr., Sunday morning at Quintard hospital and for a time the youngster's life was despaired of though doctors and firemen together, with the aid of the city fire department's pulmotor, were able to resuscitate the baby after several hours work.

Mrs. Pierce, at last reports, is getting along in a satisfactory manner.

Lots and Building Demand Continues

There is a good deal of interest and sale of all kinds of property at present in Ocean Beach. Many vacant lots have been sold for residences and last week F. R. Sessions purchased a fifty foot frontage on Newport avenue, just east of the fire station, where he will possibly build in the near future if the present fire restrictions are somewhat modified as planned in an appeal by property owners, which appeal is now before the city council and building permit officials.

The two lots were purchased from O. B. McCabe of Ocean Beach.

A building permit was issued Tuesday to Harry E. Rodger, frame residence and garage to cost $3,000 at 4422 Del Monte avenue, Ocean Beach.

To Bert Greer who is just completing a set of three modern apartments at 2152 Sunset Cliffs blvd. a garage for the accommodation of his tenants, to cost $250.

LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN POST No. 2415 AND AUXILIARY

A MEMBER EACH TO BE SOUGHT BY V.F.W. OFFICERS

A membership campaign "for officers only" will be a novel addition to the activities of Lt. Bert Allen post No. 2415, V. F. W. of the United States. The drive will have for its goal, by April 1, 1936, the recruiting of at least twenty-three eligible overseas veterans to the membership rolls of post No. 2415.

Post No. 2415 has twenty-three elected and appointed officers, Commander Norris, newly installed leader of the organization, explained today. A special campaign, apart from the regular and continuous membership recruiting activities of the post as a whole, has been devised for this group of officers, each of whom is expected to obtain at least one new member. by the first of April.

An elaborate benefit dance will be staged on February 7 at Roosevelt high school auditorium in aid of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Proceeds from the entertainment will accrue to the organization to be used in their battle to keep this country out of future wars, to maintain their national home for widows and orphans and for the relief of their comrades.

This benefit is being sponsored by the Lt. Bert A. Allen post 2415, who have invited all other posts of San Diego county to participate. This is just one of many, many undertakings of a community nature, in which this post has taken the initiative in order to make our community a better place in which to live.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Finds AAA Unconstitutional—Democrats Pick Philadelphia for Convention—Bonus Measure Is Pushed Through House.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SIX justices of the United States Supreme court, including Chief Justice Hughes, joined in an opinion that killed the Agricultural Adjustment act. Three associate justices, Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, dissented. The majority decision, read by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, held that the AAA was wholly unconstitutional because it invaded the rights of the states in seeking to control farm production. The whole system of processing taxes imposed to finance the program was swept into discard.



Chief Justice Hughes

Not only are the processing taxes illegal but the court apparently declared the farm benefit contracts void and put up bars against any attempt of the federal government to regulate farm production by whatever means.

Senators and representatives who immediately began planning legislation to continue benefit payments to farmers and to balance agricultural output did not seem to grasp the full significance of this part of the decision. The court said flatly that regulation of farm production is not within the scope of the federal government and of its powers to accomplish this, nor can it purchase adherence to a control scheme by federal payments.

The decision destroyed not only the original AAA but also the amended act of the last session of congress.

The dissenting opinion held that the AAA was a legitimate employment of the power to tax for the general welfare. It attacked the theory that the preservation of our institutions is the exclusive concern of the Supreme court and suggested that under the majority decision the unemployment work relief act is unconstitutional.

In his budget message President Roosevelt included revenue from processing taxes, so the Supreme court decision had the effect of throwing the 1937 budget still further out of balance by something like a billion dollars.

IN HIS speech at the $50 a plate Jackson day dinner in Washington, President Roosevelt declined to comment on the Supreme court decision killing the AAA. "It is enough to say," he said, "that the attainment of justice and prosperity for American agriculture remains an immediate and constant objective of my administration."

Secretary Wallace called into consultation at Washington about 100 representatives of farm organizations to try to formulate some plan for speedy legislation to supplant the discredited law. Assurance that farmers who have fulfilled contract agreements would be paid was given by President Roosevelt when he advised administration leaders in congress to push through a $250,000,000 appropriation.

Clarification of the status of $1,200,000,000 paid in taxes by processors was expected when the court decides the eight rice processing tax cases argued recently. Legal experts in congress said an act of congress would be required if the $979,000,000 in processing taxes paid into the treasury are to be refunded.

AUCTIONED off to the highest bidder, the Democratic national convention of 1936 was sold to Philadelphia by the party's national committee. The price was $200,000, plus some prizes and concessions. Chicago and San Francisco also bid for the convention. The former offered a certified check for $150,000. The California city made the same bid and later raised it to $202,500.

During a brief recess Chairman Farley telephoned, presumably to the White House, and Vice President Garner moved among the members of the committee urging the selection of Philadelphia. Therefore the City of Brotherly Love won the prize. The opening of the convention was set for June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention in Cleveland.

NO TIME was lost in putting through the house the bonus measure that had been agreed upon by veterans' organizations and approved by the ways and means committee. It carries the name of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill and is a compromise that authorizes immediate payment of the bonus but offers no definite plan for raising the money. It would provide 3 per cent interest until 1945 for veterans refraining from cashing their adjusted service certificates at once, and cancel all interest still due on loans on the certificates.

NEUTRALITY legislation desired by the administration does not meet with the approval of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who, though a loyal Democrat, is sometimes opposed to measures fostered by the President. He says the law under consideration in senate and house committees would close the markets of the Middle West to world commerce, and has asked the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Association of Commerce to support his opposition to it.

As a substitute for the general neutrality law proposed by the President, Senator Lewis advocates enactments granting the chief executive authority to issue regulations placing embargoes upon shipments of commodities which would threaten American neutrality, but stipulating that these regulations should be submitted to the senate for acceptance or amendments.

WITH the obvious intention of building up public sentiment in favor of the special brand of neutrality legislation he desires, Senator Nye had before his senate munitions committee for several days J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the great Morgan banking company. Nye and Stephen Rauschenbusch, investigator for the committee, sought to prove that the United States was drawn into the World war by the loans made to the allies by Morgan & Co. and its associates. The testimony concerning these loans and their implications was long and complicated. The financiers were well prepared for the inquiry and were armed with a great quantity of documents, and though there was a good deal of acrimonious talk, Mr. Morgan appeared entirely unperturbed.



J. P. Morgan

WHEN the delegates to the naval conference in London resumed their deliberations Admiral Osami Nagano, chief representative of Japan, firmly repeated his demand that Great Britain and the United States concede the parity claims of Japan as preliminary to any agreement. This attitude stopped all discussion of the British, French and Italian proposal for exchange of information about naval building plans and threatened the conference with early collapse. The crisis was so serious that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden himself took a part in the affair, calling the Japanese to his office in an attempt to induce them to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

Japanese spokesmen declared they were interested first and last in the total tonnage question—under which they demand equality—and were not at all interested in other aspects of naval limitations.

SURROUNDED by klieg lights, microphones and movie cameras, President Roosevelt stood before the senate and house in night joint session and delivered what was nominally his annual message on the state of the nation. Actually it was not that at all, but a statement concerning the warfare and international disturbances on the other continents, followed by what the press generally considered an eloquent and militant political speech addressed to the people of the United States, who by the millions were listening in on their radios. Partisan opinion of his message is perhaps worthless. Of course his supporters praised it highly, and his opponents were equally emphatic in derogation.



President Roosevelt

Democrats and Republicans alike commended the President's opening paragraphs in which he boldly condemned the aggression of Italy and Japan, though without naming those nations; and there was little dissent from his assertion that the United States must maintain its neutrality while seeking to "discourage the use by belligerent nations of any and all American products calculated to facilitate the prosecution of a war in quantities over and above our normal exports to them in time of peace."

The remainder of the message, devoted to domestic affairs, was devoted chiefly to a belligerently worded defense of the New Deal measures of the administration, an attack on those who oppose them and a spirited passage in which Mr. Roosevelt defied and dared his critics to move for the repeal of those measures instead of "hiding their dissent in a cowardly cloak of generality." In only two paragraphs did the President dwell on "the state of the nation." In these he said that after nearly three years of the New Deal national income is increasing, agriculture and industry are "returning to full activity," and "we approach a balance of the national budget."

One passage in the message was interpreted by some as a threat to close the lower courts to suits attacking the constitutionality of federal laws. The President told congress that its enactments require "protection until final adjudication by the highest tribunal," and added that congress "has the right and can find the means to protect its own prerogatives."

JAPANESE military commanders in the North China area are evidently preparing for further encroachments. Their latest complaint is that two Japanese stores in Tientsin were looted and a Japanese flag trampled on by soldiers of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council. While Japanese airplanes flew threateningly over Peiping and Tientsin, the Japanese commanders filed a demand for an apology for the incident, an indemnity, punishment of the culprits, complete elimination of anti-Japanism, a guarantee against its repetition, and the appointment of Japanese advisers in the Chinese police departments.

THOUGH the rainy season that will check his campaign is fast approaching, Mussolini continued to send fresh troops by the thousands to Ethiopia. It was estimated that Italy's East African forces already numbered more than 250,000, and there were reports that 100,000 more would be sent in the near future.

The Ethiopian government, accusing Italy of continued employment of poison gas in a policy of "merciless extermination" of the Ethiopian people, urged the League of Nations to dispatch a commission of inquiry to the scene of strife. League officials announced that the request would be handled by the league council, which meets January 20.

SECRETARY of Labor Frances Perkins found in the developments of the last year much of benefit for the American workingman. In her annual report she cited these five great advancements for labor:



Secretary Perkins

1. Unemployment compensation, accomplished through the social security act.
2. Old-age security, brought about also by the social security act.
3. Establishment of boards for settling industrial disputes locally.
4. Greater co-operation between the states and the Labor department, through regional conferences.
5. Development of the United States employment service.

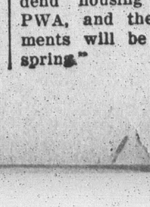
Even the large number of strikes during 1935 could be viewed with some satisfaction by her, for she said they were "due in part to the natural expectation of labor to share in the early fruits of business improvement."

IN HIS message to congress submitting his approved budget for the 1937 fiscal year, beginning July 1 next, President Roosevelt followed the double system of accounting his administration has always employed—one set of books for regular expenditures and income and another set for emergency spending and appropriations. He asserted that receipts from all sources in the next fiscal year will aggregate an estimated $5,654,000,000. Expenditures for all regular government departments are estimated at $5,649,000,000. So the "regular" budget will be in balance, with a surplus of $5,000,000.

But the message went on to say, after explaining that the regular government books will show fiscal affairs in the black, as to income and outgo, they will show red to the extent of $1,103,000,000 in works-relief spending, less the $5,000,000 "surplus," this leaving the new appropriation for further works-relief open for at least two months.

That figure of $1,103,000,000 represents the President's estimate of unexpended balances on July 1 from the $4,880,000,000 and previous emergency appropriations. It does not take into account probable new appropriations for similar purposes yet to be determined.

HAROLD L. ICKES, in his capacity of administrator of the PWA, went to Brooklyn to take part in the ceremony of breaking ground for the $12,783,000 Williamsburg slum clearance project, and took the opportunity to speak very harshly about those who oppose the New Deal, dubbing them "the coupon clipping gentry," "the Lord Plushbottoms of the club windows," and "reactionists" who "shout that enlightened progress is unconstitutional."



Harold L. Ickes

"The slum is but one vicious product of that old order whose passing, we hope, is at hand," Mr. Ickes said. "I refer to the old order of special privilege, the creator and upholder of a social system containing vicious contrasts of opulence and squalor that have shamed the democracy of our own times. Its day in America is facing the westerning sun, but the harsh cracklings of its senile prophets are still heard in opposition to every progressive proposal; predicting disaster for every humanitarian attempt to ameliorate the lot of the least fortunate of our people.

"There are those who take an almost sadistic delight in dashing the hopes of our underprivileged citizens by ill-advisedly proclaiming that the public housing program of PWA is a failure. The facts prove the contrary. Somewhere a housing program had to be started.

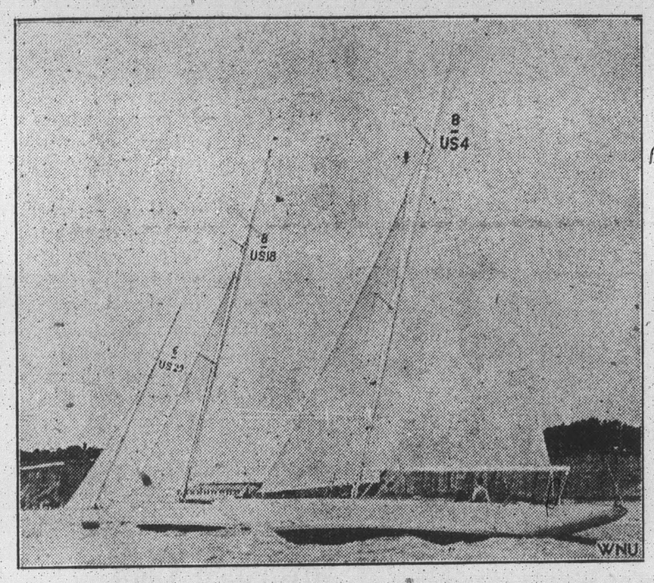
"We have 47 active projects on our demonstration program, all under construction. Eleven thousand persons are already enjoying the splendid modern accommodations of limited dividend housing projects financed by PWA, and the first federal developments will be occupied early in the spring."

WILL CARRY ON FIGHT AT CAPITOL



Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Townsend are shown as they boarded a transcontinental plane at Grand Central Airport, Los Angeles, bound for Washington, D. C., where he has resumed his fight for passage of the old age pension legislation.

OLYMPIC GAMES TRYOUTS PLANNED



Olympic Games sailing tryouts are to be held during the tenth annual Mid-Winter Regatta at Los Angeles from February 12 to 23 inclusive. With Owen P. Churchill and his famous "Angelita," the 1932 Olympic Games champion, defending his right to represent America in the 8-meter class. The tryouts also include the 6-meter class, and the monotype class. Photo shows (left to right) No. 29, contender in 6-meter class; the Angelita and the Santa Maria, 8-meter sloops, at Los Angeles harbor during practice.

Hollywood Bound?



James "Monk" Moscrip, Stanford's goal-kicking left end, may be a second Tarzan of the films. So impressed were Hollywood executives with his qualifications that they put him through a screen test following the Rose Bowl game. If Moscrip receives a contract he will be following the steps of Johnny Mack Brown, who entered the movies after playing in the Rose Bowl with Alabama in 1928.

Final Fade-Out



The death of John Gilbert ended one of the most glamorous careers in motion pictures. At 38, he had known the ups and downs of screen fame, and was currently planning a "comeback." Four times married, his name has been linked romantically with those of many of the most prominent women of the screen. His estate is valued at $200,000.

River Lines Incorporate

Sacramento.—The Sacramento and San Joaquin River Lines, Inc., $1,000,000 water transportation company, has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The company, known for the last several years as The River Lines, has not been incorporated as one firm. It consisted of several transportation companies.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Ask Licenses For Bikes

Palo Alto.—Bicycles in this city may soon be carrying license plates just like automobiles. The board of public safety recommended to the city council that all "bikes" be charged a 25-cent license fee, to provide revenue and reduce bicycle thefts. A charge of 10 cents for transfer of ownership is planned.

Town Claims Record Rainfall

Ettersburg, Humboldt Co.—A precipitation of 12.52 inches of rain in four consecutive days gives this community what is believed to be a record for the current season on the West coast. Since January 1 the rainfall has been 21.43 inches, and since July 1, 1395, 50.46 inches.

Lands Plane In Street

Los Angeles.—A 19-year-old student pilot made a forced landing on a busy thoroughfare in the residential district between Los Angeles and Hollywood when the engine of his plane stopped suddenly at an altitude of 2500 feet. Skilfully landed, the ship stopped when it hit a parked automobile.

Fishermen Honor Dead Comrades

San Francisco.—A picturesque fleet of more than 300 fishing boats put out to sea with flags at half mast to place flowers on the watery graves of two fishermen who lost their lives during recent storms. Floral tributes were scattered over the waves a few miles outside the Golden Gate.

Veterans Must Pay Auto Tax

Sacramento.—Ruling that taxation of individuals who operate automobiles on the public highways is an assessment for that privilege, rather than a levy on mere ownership of a car, the State Supreme Court has denied war veterans the right to claim the tax as part of their exemption of $1000 allowed on personal and real property.

Aimee To Tour Nation

Los Angeles.—With a pageant as big as a circus Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, said she plans to tour the United States. "I feel that a great mission for the Lord can be performed through the medium of theatrical pageantry," she explained. "We must be spectacular."

County Auditor Sentenced

Ventura.—Arrested, arraigned and sentenced in Superior Court, all within a period of two hours, Denneth S. Oliver, Ventura County auditor, is now serving a term in San Quentin prison for misapplication of $1200 in county funds. The swift conviction followed his plea of guilty. Sentence will probably be fixed from one to ten years by the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles.

Improvements For Benicia Arsenal

Washington.—Representative Frank Buck of Vacaville has asked the subcommittee of the house appropriations committee for the war department to include in its appropriations for the next fiscal year items providing for a new wharf, oil storage facilities, a new reservoir and additional land for the Benicia Arsenal, Solano County.

Snow Derails Train

Truckee.—Three coaches of a Southern Pacific westbound passenger train were derailed by an avalanche of snow and rocks near Donner Summit in the High Sierra, injuring fifteen persons. Loosened by heavy rains, the avalanche crashed through timbers of the snow shed, trapping the three rear coaches.

Agua Caliente To Be Auctioned

Tia Juana.—Notices advertising the auction of the Agua Caliente race track, buildings and equipment have been posted at the Federal building here. The sale is to be held to satisfy claims of more than $200,000 for labor and other items. Legalization of pari mutuel wagering in California spelled the doom of the Mexican race track.

Roadside Eating Places Inspected

Sacramento.—Unsanitary conditions were noted in thirty-four roadside eating establishments out of 194 inspected in a month by investigators of the State Health Department, Dr. W. M. Dickie, chief, announced in a report to Gov. Merriam. Conditions were satisfactory in 105 places and minor defects were noted in fifty-five.

Workers Sail For Mid-Pacific

San Francisco—Approximately 100 men and 6000 tons of freight left here on the S. S. North Haven for Midway, Wake and Guam where seaplane bases for the Pan-American Airways Company will be enlarged into modern communities in anticipation of transpacific passenger flights. The ship carried sufficient materials to construct three modern hotels, one on each island.

200 Millions For State Vets

Sacramento.—The payment of the soldiers' bonus would bring $215,000,000 to California veterans, it is estimated by Thomas Foley, chairman of the State veterans welfare board.

Sugar Plant Resumes Operation

Hamilton City.—Workmen are replacing obsolete machinery in the big Hamilton City Sugar refinery preparatory to resumption of operation next Fall. Closed for a number of years, the plant was recently purchased by the Holly Sugar Corporation.

POVERTY

Poverty is dishonorable, not in itself, but when it is a proof of laziness, intemperance, luxury, and carelessness; whereas in a person that is temperate, industrious, just and valiant, and who uses all his virtues for the public good, it shows a great and lofty mind.—Plutarch.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Showing the Way

We can do more good by being good, than in any other way.—Rowland Hill.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS



"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—12 4—36

Break up that COLD

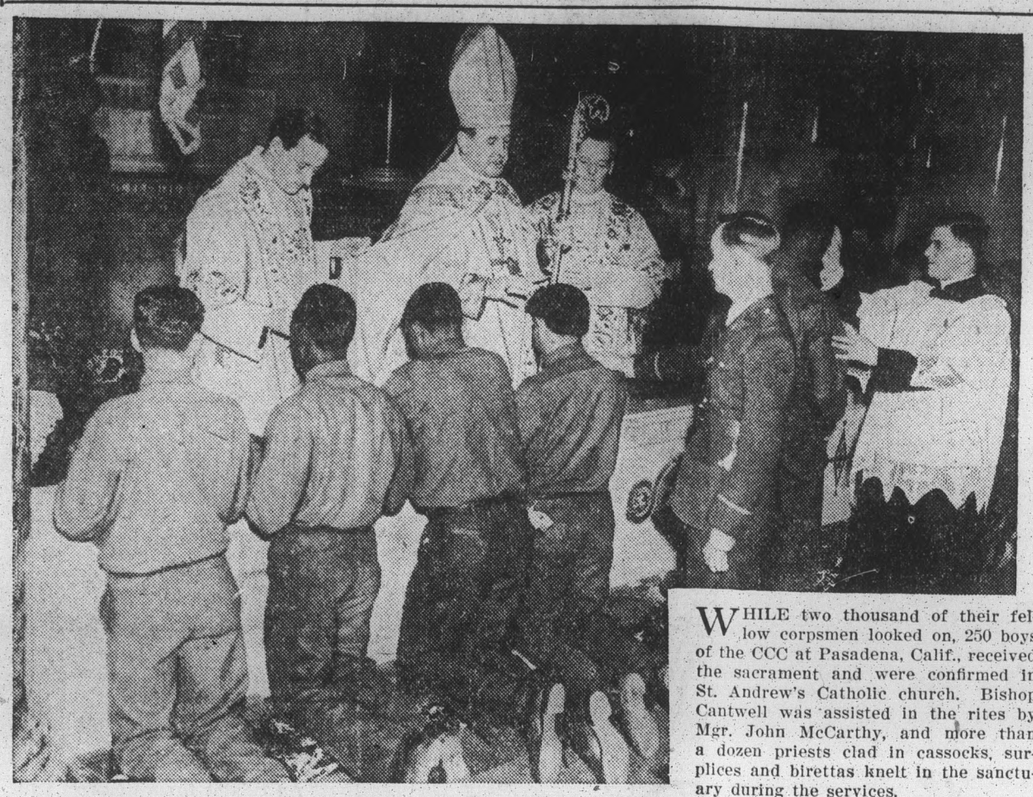


Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally.* Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 9H Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

CCC Boys Are Confirmed in Pasadena Church



WHILE two thousand of their fellow corpsmen looked on, 250 boys of the CCC at Pasadena, Calif., received the sacrament and were confirmed in St. Andrew's Catholic church. Bishop Cantwell was assisted in the rites by Mgr. John McCarthy, and more than a dozen priests clad in cassocks, surplices and birettas knelt in the sanctuary during the services.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE HUNTER LIES IN WAIT FOR LIGHTFOOT

IF EVER there was an angry hunter it was the one who had followed Lightfoot, the Deer, across the Big River. When he was ordered to get off the land where Lightfoot had climbed out, he got back into his boat, but he didn't row back to the other side. Instead, he rowed down the Big River, finally landing on the same side, but on land which Lightfoot's friend did not own.



"That's Where That Deer Will Head For," He Muttered.

"When that deer has become rested he'll get uneasy," thought the hunter. "He won't stay on that man's land. He'll start for the nearest woods. I'll go up there and wait for him. I'll get that deer if only to spite that fellow back there who drove me off. Had it not been for him I'd have that deer right now. He was too tired to have gone far. He's got the handsomest pair of antlers I've seen for years. I can sell that head of his for a good price."

So the hunter tied his boat to a tree and once more got out. He climbed up the bank and studied the land. Across a wide meadow he could see a brushy old pasture, and back of that, some thick woods. He grinned. "That's where that deer will head for," he muttered. "There isn't any other place for him to go. All I've got to do is to be patient and wait."

So the hunter shouldered his terrible gun and tramped across the meadow to the brush-grown pasture. There he hid among the bushes where he could peep out and watch the land of Lightfoot's friend. He was still angry because he had not been allowed to shoot Lightfoot. But at the same time he chuckled, because he thought himself very smart. Lightfoot couldn't possibly reach the shelter of the woods without giving him a shot, and he hadn't the least doubt that Lightfoot would start for the woods just as soon as he felt able to travel. So he made himself comfortable and prepared to wait the rest of that day if necessary.

Now Lightfoot's friend who had driven the hunter off had seen him row down the Big River, and he had guessed just what was in that hunter's mind. "We'll fool him," said he, chuckling to himself as he walked back toward the shed where poor Lightfoot was resting.

He did not go too near Lightfoot, paying no attention to him, but going about his work. You see, this man loved and understood the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, and he knew that there was no surer way of winning Lightfoot's confidence and trust than by appearing to take no notice of him. Lightfoot, watching him, understood. He knew that this man was a friend and would do him no harm. Little by little, the wonderful blessed feeling of safety crept over Lightfoot. No hunter could harm him there. He knew it.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHAT, IN YOUR OPINION IS THE MOST ENJOYABLE MOMENT OF ANY SHOW? *HAM-LET.*

Dear Ham-Let: IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CURTAIN GOES UP AND RIGHT BEFORE EVERYBODY STARTS COUGHING!

Annabelle.

Venice Has Many Canals

Venice has 175 canals connecting with the Grand canal.

RESPONSIBLE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I DO not think that I could drink a part
Instead of play it, making drink my art,
Nor think that I, my very soul undressed,
Could make a woman's virtue but a jest.
I do not think that I could do these things,
No matter what the recompense it brings,
And not look farther than my weekly pay,
A little farther than my ease today.

A thousand theaters I would behold
Would see them now, and see them when I'm old,
Where youths and maidens sit in semi-dark,
On whom each word and gesture leave a mark.
If I were showing little children's eyes
To drink is clever and to sin is wise,
Then I would wish to seek some secret place,
Ashamed to look all children in the face.

I do not think that I could speak a line
To some one's child I would not speak to mine,
Nor speak to age, however gray and sere,
A line not fit for anyone to hear.
For they who play with hearts upon the stage,
Or mold the mind upon the printed page,
Cannot, whatever their excuse may be,
Escape their great responsibility.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

In Tufted Taffeta



This new evening gown is an emerald green taffeta creation, with ribbon sash in the same tone, tufted bodice, bustle-back and winged shoulders. It was modeled by Miss Beatrice Kunhart at a charity fashion show in New York.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a polar bear?" "White rug."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

WAFFLE TIME

WAFFLE time is any time with most folks, but during the cold weather waffles, hot cakes, muffins and gems are more especially enjoyed. The following recipe for the hurried housewife will be most welcome:

Quick Waffles.

Take two and three-fourths cups of pastry flour or one and one-half cups of bread flour and one-half cup of corn starch, add four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, mix well, add three well beaten eggs and one-half cup of vegetable oil. Mix well and add one and one-half cups of milk. Beat thoroughly and bake on a hot waffle iron. Serve with maple or canned sirup.

Jiffy Griddle Cakes.

Take two and one-half cups of bread flour and one-fourth of a cup of corn starch, five and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one-half cup of sugar, one beaten egg, one-half cup of vegetable oil and two cups of milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add the oil to the beaten egg and mix gradually with the milk, giving a good beating. Serve with butter and sirup. Less sugar may be used if desired.

Health Muffins.

Sift one cup of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons of baking powder, one cup of bran, one cup of milk, two tablespoons each of brown sugar and vegetable oil, mix well and stir in a half package of finely cut dates. This may be all prepared except adding the liquid, the night before. Bake in well oiled muffin pans 30 minutes. Serve canned grapefruit and see how easy it is to prepare a wholesome breakfast in a short time.

Oyster Potato Balls.

Take seasoned mashed potatoes, make into flat cakes, roll into each two oysters and dip into beaten egg and crumbs. Place in a baking dish and bake and baste until the potato is well browned. Serve with a sprig of parsley in each.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Huge Frog

The Goliath frog of the forest country of the French Cameroons is as big as a small terrier.

Comes Nearest to Being a Bird-Man



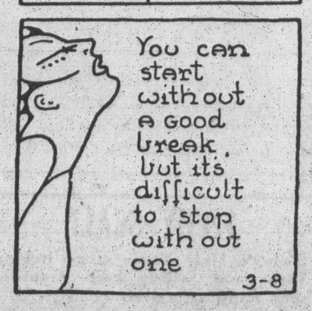
CLEM SOHN, the nearest thing to a man-bird this earth yet has seen, leaped from a plane at 10,000 feet during the annual air maneuvers in Miami, and soared like a bird for 10 minutes, describing his flight with a trail of flour released from a bag in his uniform. At 1,000 feet above ground he released a parachute to complete his descent.

Gives Two Million



Lucius Nathan Littauer, glove manufacturer and former representative in congress, is establishing a graduate school of public administration at Harvard through a gift of $2,000,000. The manufacturer cites as his aim the training of educated men for public service, and to "raise the level of American life."

Eve's Epigrams



Indians Stage a Rally; Population on Increase

The records of the United States government show that in 1865 there were 294,574 Indians on reservations. In 1891, the number had dropped to 246,834, but, after that low point, the Indian brought his total population up to 320,454 in 1933.

The total number of Indians in the United States and Canada today is 443,365, or more than half the number estimated to have roamed the continent before the coming of the white man.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Set Example

To convert a man to your views, don't try to nine-tenths of the time.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT *Daily*

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Take the Time

Life is not so short that there is always time enough for courtesy.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**



35c & 60c bottles ● 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance $2.00 Six months, in advance $1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach,San Diego,Cal.,under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

BLOW DEALT THE FARMER

The Agricultural Adjustment Act, no doubt has shown its value to the millions of farmers, during the time it has been in practice. It is said to have been the "best break" the land tiller ever had in times like the present. But the United States Supreme Court has "thrown a monkey-wrench into the machinery", by its recent decission, thereby causing a flood of widespread confusion.

The Farm Bureau everywhere is much aroused and has loaned a hand for the aid and a possible solution of the dangerous situation placed upon the farmer. After taking into consideration the magnitude of present-day farm problems, in which matters of taxes, loans, crop regulation, and other vital problems concerning agriculture and the grower, which are of nationwide importance, they hope to work out satisfactoriy agreement thru the Farm Bureau.

At the outset, tremendous power to increase the organization membership is being taken with splendid results. Never has there been such a need of a careful thinking and courageous action among Farm Bureau people as there is today.

Agriculture is the biggest boast in industry today, and California feels the blow, perhaps, more keenly than most of the states. The Great Pacific Commonwealth, of which this state is the greatest industrial empire, has need of intensive protection. There are immense diversified products which stand out in strong figures for an unequalled success in the general line of production from the soil. There must be a reason, and it is plainly given in our salubrious climate and sunshine, which combine with great semi-tropical advantage. This is an incomparable asset.

The year just closed has proved to be the grower's success in many respects, since the agricultural income alone is estimated well over a half billion!—and this is California! The ratio as prorated shows a yield in crops considerably above $375,000,000, and that of live stock, the second on the production list ranks well over $150,000,000.

Land is an ever abiding legacy intended for all humanity. It is his freedom and independence, and by right should never be taken from him. The policy of possession, long since operative, has given that greedy aspect for wanting thru covetiousness. Indeed the farmer has his battles to fight! Fortunately he has the Secretary of Agriculture with him, in a fearless drive. He well knows where the wealth of the country rests.

• • • •

CALIFORNIA LEADS — IN TAXES ! !

It has been pleasant to contemplate, from time to time, how California leads in almost everything. In recovery, in sunshine, in agriculture, in mining—in numberless matters, California leads the Nation.

California's per capita expenditure for state and local government is greater than that of any other state!

The cost to each of us is $107.34. For Washington and Oregon it is $86.71 per capita. For the Rocky Mountain States it is $78. For the Middle West it is $68. For the Great Lakes and mid-Atlantic States, it is $88.04. For the Southern States it is $43.54. And there is little doubt of the exactness of the figure compiled for California by the State Chamber of Commerce. It is, actually, $107.34 per capita.

Perhaps we have better schools, out here, and therefore must spend more for them. Perhaps we have better government, altho there would be grounds for some argument on this point. In any case, such a disclosure as this ought to stir the apathetic voter sufficiently so that he will demand full measure for his money.

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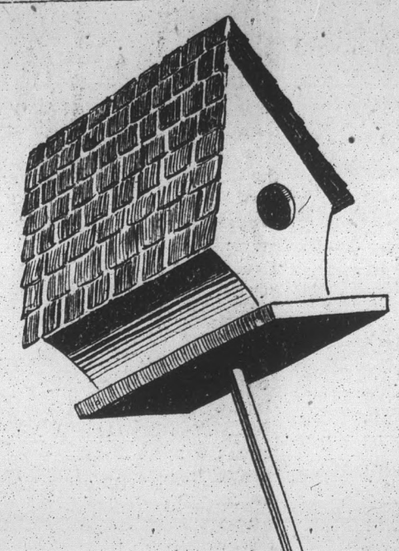
There is a lingering memory-affection that dwells in the heart of all patriotic American citizens for the great life philosophy, that splendid man—Benjamin Franklin, who was born 230 years ago. That he holds the same admirable and charming benevolence is evident and will always remain. Thrift Week has just been observed in the memory of this great man. He was a true disciple of thrift and coined many golden thoughts, simple enough for a child's mind to grasp. "Poor Richard's Almanac," his everlasting pages of knowledge and homely advice, is economic authority worthy to commit to memory. This is what he wrote in a paragraph and would apply to present-day times: "When you incline to have new clothes, look well over the old ones and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by scouring, mending, or even patching if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off."

• • • •

Senator George Norris of Nebraska, has served in Congress since 1903. Thirty-two years is a long time in public office. The Senator is called "venerable" because of his age, 74 years, but he is a specimen of ability and physical strength which anyone might covet. However, the Senator declines to take another nomination for re-election to another term. Perhaps his excuse as too old, may be a good attitude to take, but the people admire the fire in the man. When the President urges him to stand by the ship of state, there must be a fund of usefulness behind the man. Senator Norris' visit to California a few months ago won for him many new friends. He not only is loyal to his home state, but he threw some handsome boquets at California. His devotion to his people as well as the United States, establishes warm feeling for the Senator, and this is good reason that so worthy a man stay in office, even though age makes him seek retirement.

• • • •

The Bible, known as the best seller in the world, must have some important reason; there must be secrets for mighty human benefits to attract millions, or else it would never survive all these generations. First of all, we must admit that the Bible is the beacon light of the world. Down thru the ages, it has continued to encourage and guide mankind toward the goal of truth. This alone might be sufficient to substantiate its worth; but this is not all. There is also literary and dramatic value which is being recognized as the firm foundation for educational stability. Many profane people study the Bible for certain achievement, such as writing, the stage, or other literary work and its inspiration has frequently changed their views toward a religious following thru life.



for a 10-year home building loan—*repayable* like rent—inquire at any branch...

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. — A Statewide National Bank — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

COMMERCIAL · SAVINGS · TRUST · SAFE DEPOSIT

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Facific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner are building a new home on Zanzibar ct. near the ocean.

* * * * * * *

The Mission Beach Woman's club will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the amusement centre.

* * * * * * *

Ben Cavinness, 3768 Bayside walk caught a 16 ½ lb halibut in the bay last Monday night.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Richard J. O'Donovan of National City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunt.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson are happy in their new home recently completed at 744 Zanzibar ct.

* * * * * * *

Miss Flossie Cook of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Art Petzon, at 2649 Strand.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell of Topeka, Kan., are vacationing at their apartment, 3535 Ocean front walk.

* * * * * * *

The Mission Beach PTA met last Monday night at the home of its president, Mrs. M. Gleason, on the ocean front.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marston of San Diego are preparing to build a summer home on their lot recently acquired on San Rafael place.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Stella Porter and three daughters, Mrs. Jean Deitzch, and the Misses Lou and Georgiana Porter, are visiting in Pasadena.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parker are building a cottage at Del Dios. Several Mission Beach residents have cottages at Del Dios, and call it the "Switzerland" of America.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy entertained at bridge last Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. John Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Penwarden, Mrs. A. Melhorn, Mrs. N. Cockran and Miss Ruth Hicks of La Jolla.

* * * * * * *

Miss Gerda Range celebrated her 16th birthday last Monday at her home on Santa Rita place. A buffet luncheon was served to a few of her friends, Alice Earle, Lucille Franks, Margaret Penwarden, Roy Penwarden and others.

Warren-Walker School

Mr. Perrine has extended an invitation to the Warren-Walker school to be his guests at the Silver Spray plunge some time soon.

The swimming class has two new members, Nancy and Maurice Read.

It being the close of the first semester each teacher is giving achievement tests to her group. The results have been highly satisfactory.

A trip to the Zoo is being planned for next week as a closing event.

Nature study classes have already begun observation of wild flowers and are planning the planting of spring flowers on the school ground.

GIRLS TAKE UP BOWLING

Bowling alley's were invaded the other day by the G.A.C.'s of Point Loma High school. The champion bowler was Wilma Don Herz, with Esther Price and Alice Sigler running her a close second.

G.A.C.'s is the name of the Girl's Athletic club at Point Loma High school. Girls who have earned their letter in one or more sports are eligible to membership. Most of the girls are seniors and have won letters in more than one field.

Meetings are held once a month and some sport is enjoyed by the girls. Riding at the Balboa Riding stables, bowling at the Sunshine Bowling alley's, and swimming at the Y.W.C.A. account for some of the activities of the club.

Hostesses were Maxine Carl, Isabelle Miller, Wilma Don Herz and Anita Herst. Those who attended were: Mrs. Dixon, sponsor; Isabelle Miller, Alice Sigler, Irene Heyman, Esther Price, Harriet Herst, Florence Medlar, Wilma Don Herz, Frieda Iten, Maxine Carl and Marion Purdy.

ITCHY SCALP
Dailey's Hair Tonic stops itching scalp and falling hair. Guaranteed dandruff relief.
At your druggists.

EXPO EXHIBIT PLANNED



An exhibit three times as large as last year has been planned for the natural gas display at California's Exposition, which opens Feb. 12 at San Diego. Officials of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company are seen discussing the final plans for the exhibit Seated is W. F. Raber, president, while standing are Ralph J. Phillips (left), engineer in charge of gas sales, and A. E. Holloway, vice-president.

S. D. GAS COMPANY TRIPLES EXPO EXHIBIT

The vision and energy of San Dego County's business leaders in helping to create a greater California Pacific International Exposition for 1936 is nowhere evidenced more strongly than in the achievements of the officials pictured above..

Direct results of their co-operatoin is a greatly enlarged natural gas exhibit for the second season of the world's fair, according to Weston Settlemier, director of exhibits for the exposition.

Three times as much space will be occupied by the gas industry's display as that during the first season of the world's fair. Sponsoring this fine exhibit in behalf of the natural gas industry, the San Diego onsolidated Gas and Electric Company, Southern Counties Gas Company and other outstanding organizations of the United States will demonstrate the manifold uses in home and industry of natural gas and the splendid new appliances of every description that increase the benefits to the consumer of natural gas.

Plans are being formulated for a movie theater to be incorporated with the natural gas exhibit in the Palace of Better Housing. Here will be shown at hourly intervals an educational sound film, "The Story of Natural Gas," picturizing operations in well drilling, and the transmission and distribution of natural gas to industrial and domestic consumers, with interesting scenes showing the varous ways in which natural gas is used in industries of all types, as well as in the modern home.

The model kitchen, one of the popular features of the gas exhibit last season, will again be presented with many improvements and additions. Gas range and water heater manufacturers are expected to play a leading part in this display, with particular stress on the increased uses for natural gas and the advantages derived by the consumer thru the installation of modern equipment.

OCEAN BEACH DEFEATS PACIFIC BEACH TEAM

Last Wednesday evening Ocean Beach defeated Pacific Beach in a thrilling double-header basket ball game.

The O. B. Midgets laced the P. B. Midgets by the score of 15-7 with M. Rosenburg hitting the basket for 8 points.

In the second O. B. "B's defeated P. B. B's" by score of 9-4, Peeble was high point man with 5 points.

Last Saturday and Sunday the Ocean Beach Senior team knocked over the strong National Guard team by the score of 38-33 and 30-28.

Next basket ball game will be Wed. Jan. 29, at 7:30 p. m. at the recreation bldg., foot of Santa Monica avenue.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS
1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVEP
GIVE US A TRIAL

POULTRY HELPS.

By E. E. Steele.

While diarrhea is a commonly used term which covers the various diseases of chicks from the time of hatching until the birds are 6 weeks to two months old. It merely indicates a common symptom, a whitish diarrhea which is usually observed in sick chicks no matter what the specific nature of the disease may be.

As stated in the article on hatching the common white diarrhea may be caused in the last three days of hatching, but there are other causes. Indigestion and bowel trouble can be caused by wrong feeding or brooding such as overheating, chilling, overfeeding, overcrowding too much grit, filling the crop with chaff or sand and bowel trouble will cause diarrhea.

The symptoms are a disposition to huddle together and remain under hover or hen, the wings droop, the droppings are whitish or mixed white and brown or at times white, brown and black, often it adheres to the down about the vent, dries and continues to accumulate until it covers and plugs the opening.

Some of the chicks chirp or peep constantly and when attempting to void the excrement they utter a shrill chirp as if in pain.

Other causes of diarrhea in baby chicks are coccidiosis, cholera, aspergillosis (brooder pneumonia) and pullorum disease.

The symptoms are similar except in the advanced stages of coccidiosis the drooping are bloody at times.

Post-mortem—In pullorum disease the lunge and heart may show small necrotic spots. In coccidiosis the ceca or blind pouches of the intestines are usually distended with necrotic or bloody material. In aspergillosis of baby chicks the lungs and air sacs have moldy growths (see article on aspergillosis).

Cholera, (see article on cholera).

Baby chicks should have plenty of sour milk or buttermilk to drink.

Treatment of affected chicks is impracticable, except in coccidiosis, feed 40 per cent dry buttermilk, 60 per cent regular mash well mixed for 3 days, then 20 per cent dry buttermilk 80 per cent regular mash for 3 days, repeat until chicks show signs of recovery.

QUESTIONS—In regard to poultry will be answered in these columns if you will call Bayview 1324 or send a post card or letter to E. E. Steele, 4247 Montalvo St.

W. C. T. U. MEETING HELD

On Jan. 16 the W.C.T.U. held an interesting and well attended meeting. Special business including new plans for the near future, was followed by several articles by different members. Mrs. Florence Kellogg spoke on Senator Capper's bill, which includes the restricting of liquor advertising in dry states, this bill will be reintroduced in the present session of Congress. Mrs. Felt told of the need for more education of educators in regard to the truth of the effects of alcohol. Miss Helen Rumsey gave some personal incidents of her early associations with Francis Willard and Lillian Stevens. Social hour and refreshments followed.—Minnie H. Clarke, Cor. secty

Interesting History Of California Counties

Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam, has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county.

—Editor.

San Luis Obispo County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties of California. On September 1, 1772, the Mission San Luis Obispo (Saint Louis the Bishop) was established and was named for Saint Louis, the Bishop of Toulouse. He was the son of Charles of Anjou, King of Naples, and the county derived its name from this mission, founded by the padres, Junipero Serra and Jose Cavaller.

The line of missions established by the Franciscan padres toward the end of the eighteenth century ran along the coast of California from San Diego to Sonoma county. In the center of this line of missions lies what has become San Luis Obispo county. Great Spanish ranchos covered 481,237 acres and were merely cattle ranges until late in the last century. Enormous areas still remain and are held by descendants of those receiving the original grants or by others. Great sections, varying from ten to 50,000 acres, mostly used for grain production and cattle grazing, now are being broken up for intensive cultivation. The fertility of the soil, abundance of water and ideal climate are making for the general farm. In the southern part of the county subtropical vegetation thrives.

Beans and sugar beets, a diversity of fruits, alfalfa and grain, dairying and the raising of cattle, sheep and swine contribute to an annual agricultural output valued in excess of $9,000,000. There are approximately 2000 farms in San Luis Obispo representing an area of 1,466,373 acres which, if assembled in one group, would spread over 2291 square miles. Over 76,000 acres are in grain and of this number wheat claims more than 60,000 acres to rank second in the state.

San Luis Obispo is rich in undeveloped mineral resources. The Salinas Valley and Arroyo Grande Valley are extremely fertile.

Picturesque attractions in the county are Paso Robles on the old Mission trail known as El Paso de Robles, the Pass of the Oaks; Morro Rock on Morro bay, described by the U. S. Geological Survey as "the most striking scenic feature of the California coast;" Pismo Beach, the Mission San Miguel Archangel, founded July 25, 1797, and the Painted Rocks, Indian Paintings, near Carrisa Plains.

Population: 29.613. Area: 3334 square miles.

San Mateo County—Created April 19, 1856. This county bears the Spanish name of Saint Matthew, "the gift of Jehovah."

This county is one of the most beautiful in the United States. It is small, embracing only 447 square miles. Within this area are flowers valued in the millions, an untold wealth of shrubs and plant life, magnificent homes, charming scenery and four great highways.

The leading flower markets of the world are Covent Gardens in London, Chicago and San Francisco, but the greatest of these in point of distribution to other centers, is San Francisco. San Mateo contributes 80 per cent of the regional shipments in the floral industry. Great fields of chrysanthemums and asters require 300 acres, while 50 acres are devoted to the violet. A total of 110 acres of various flowers are under glass. One greenhouse has driveways enabling the motorist to drive his car among hundreds of thousands of rose bushes. One dahlia farm ships bulbs to remote parts of the world.

Truck gardening is a thriving industry in a county that is a section of beautiful homes and gardens rather than agricultural fields. More than 10,000 acres are planted to vegetables. San Mateo's most important minerals are cement, stone and salt, the latter derived from evaporation of the waters of San Francisco bay.

Notwithstanding San Mateo's small area, there are more than 250 miles of concrete highway, over 100 miles of graded road and 80 miles of ungraded road. The state now is building a new highway along the route of the old Ocean Shore Railroad. Burlingame, San Mateo, Hillsborough, Menlo Park and Woodside abound with costly homes. The entire county is scenically attractive, particularly the La Honda canyon of redwoods, South San Francisco, on the northern boundary, is a thriving industrial center. Population: 77,405. Area: 447 square miles.

Santa Barbara County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties. Saint Barbara is the patron saint of sailors, and gives them special protection from deadly lightning and fires at sea. For this reason her name frequently is seen over the powder magazines on board war vessels. Santa Barbara received this name from Sabastian Vizcaion, when he sailed what now is Santa Barbara channel on Saint Barbara's day, December 4, 1603; and when Padre Junipero Serra established a mission near this channel on December 4, 1786 he named it Santa Barbara, Virgeny Martir (Saint Barbara, Virgin and Martyr). It is from these two sources that the county derived its name.

Historic and romantic, and one of the loveliest regions in California is Santa Barbara county.

Sailing with two ships from Puerto de Navidad, and 16 days after having discovered San Diego bay, the Portuguese navigator, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, is credited with having first set eyes on Santa Barbara channel and the picturesque mainland, on October 14, 1542. Sixty years later, on the feast day of Saint Barbara, Sebastian Vizcaino likewise entered the channel and saw "the mainland, where a lovely nestling valley in a natural amphitheatre of hills met the vision." Later, Padre Junipero Serra, Governor Neve and fifty soldiers commanded by Captain Jose Francisco Ortega arrived at the spot of the present city of Santa Barbara after having followed Indian coast trails from San Buenaventura. Already a presidio and mission had been established at San Diego and Monterey. Santa Barbara was selected as the third spot, on St. Barbara's birthday, April 26, 1782.

Much of the atmosphere of those old Spanish days still remains in Santa Barbara. The county covers an area of 1,753,600 acres, of which over one-third is in the U.S. Forest Reserve. Noted for its charm and climate, the county also holds an enviable rank in agriculture. Santa Barbara's field and orchard crops exceed an annual value of $10,000,000. It ranks fifth in mineral production due to petroleum and natural gas.

The county boasts five fertile and wealthy valleys, the Santa Maria, Lompoc, Santa Ynez, Los Alamos and Santa Barbara. Its beaches, Carpinteria, Montecito, Serena, Santa Barbara, Goleta, Refugio, Gaviota and Surf are famous. Its hundreds of miles of scenic highways are unexcelled.

Santa Barbara has three old missions. Santa Barbara Mission rests on a high hill overlooking the presidio and Pacific ocean. It was dedicated by Padre Fermin de Lasuen on December 4, 1786. This is one of the most beautiful missions in California. Mission La Purissima Conception, near Lompoc, now is in ruins. Santa Ynez Mission was founded on September 17, 1804, and lies near the Coast Highway a short distance from Buellton. The city of Santa Barbara is world-famous as a winter resort and region of homes of the wealthy. Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Islands about 24 miles off shore are included in the county. Population: 65,167. Area: 2740 square miles.

Next: Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Shasta.

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If you have friends interested at all in Ocean Beach or San Diego, drop into the News office at 1922 Bacon street, and have the Ocean Beach News sent to them. The price for three months is only 50c, any place in the U. S. or possessions.

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Point Loma High School News.

HOLLYWOOD EXPOSED TONITE

"Once in a Lifetime", an hilarious satire, will be given at Point Loma High school Friday, (tonight), Jan. 24. Hollywood is exposed! It's always an interesting subject; but it's never been done so daringly as in "Once in a Lifetime". This is a satire on the talkies, and what a satire! You have heard of the crazy things that happen in Hollywood, but the funniest one of all is that which authors Kaufman and Hart tell about in "Once in a Lifetime".

It is interesting to note that from the Point Loma Stage Craft class came the stage sets by Philip Faulconer and the costume designs by Caryne Schneider. It's surprising the glamorous costumes that can be made from the cheap materials and the effective stage sets achieved by a simple changing of a muslin valences.

Starting with a bedroom scene in a New York Hotel the acts build up thru two train scenes; the gorgeous Chinese gold room in the Stilton Hotel, Los Angeles, to the reception room in the Glogauer Studios resulting in the climax.

The leads in the play are:

Faye Emerson, Maxine Albrecht. Jeanne Sweet, Betty Ballinger, Joan Wilson, Faye Pielop.

Keith Vensel, Edgar Gill, Wallace Springstead, John Smithers, Buddy Sears, Harry Le Barron.

Of the other actors some are:

Clarinda Faunce, Helen Walbridge, Barbara Brown, Barbara Healy, Eileen Campbell-Shields, Isabelle Miller.

Robert Rockwell, Robert Rock, George Duffy, Jack Reich.

—PLHS—

SENIOR A NEWS

The Senior A's assembly, Jan. 17, a take-off on Jack Benny's and Major Bowes' radio programs, was hailed as a huge success. Faye Emerson as sergeant Boos, master of ceremonies, also had directed the performance with the exception of the men's ballet which was coached by Eileen Campbell-Shields. The entire class took part and surprised the student body with their versatality.

Graduation announcements feature the modernistic motif and the engraving is upon the face of a map of California.

White formal evening gowns brightened with touches of scarlet will be the costume on graduation night Thursday, January 30. The girls will carry corsages of scarlet carnations. The boys will wear white carnations in the lapel. The class will receive good wishes from their friends in the vestibule of the auditorium, following the commencement exercises.

Traditional class speaker will be Miss Caryne Schneider and because of a tie for the honor of salutation, Misses Juanita Hirzel and Eileen Campbell-Shields will each deliver a short address.

The class officers and cabinet are as follows:

Faye Emerson, president; Bruce Tichenor, vice president; and Caryne Schneider, secretary-treasurer.

Several of the graduating members plan to attend State College while others have jobs in line. Bruce Tichenor plans to enter the Naval Academy, Virginia Bryan will attend Earlham College in Indiana. Faye Emerson will join her brother in New Mexico, Nadene Skinner will marry Ray Giesing of San Diego.

Baccalaureate service will be conducted at the Methodist church, Ocean Beach, Sunday, January 26 at 4:30 p. m. Point Loma Combined Glee clubs will sing special music.

The class will dine at Vincent's the night preceding graduation. The group will dance at Ratliff's following dinner. Expenses for the evening's entertainment will be paid from the proceeds of the Senior A pay assembly. Money remaining in the treasury will be given to the school for some project.

—PLHS—

A party for the music appreciation class was given Friday, January 17, by Mrs. Madeleine Hofmann, instructor. The group was entertained in her home in Mission Hills.

Music by different groups was enjoyed. The girls' sextette, composed of Katherine Wilson, Margie Linthicum, Faye Pielop, Yvonne Burdette, Joan Wilson and Betty Ballinger with May Sakamoto accompanying, sang several selections.

The Point Loma trio, which has as its members Elinor Rhode, piano; Bob Davis, violin; and David Bryant, flute, offered several selections for the approval of the class.

Nina Kline, Alden Clark, Bob Winters, and Emery Bryans also were heard on the program which was followed by refreshments and games.

—PLHS—

FEBRUARY 1936 GRADUATES

BOYS:

Canoose, John Elmer, jr.
Froide, James E.
Maurer, Rodney E.
Peebles, Roland Ellis, jr.
Reich, Jack Ernest
Rock, Robert C.
Rothero, Geoffrey T.
Sears, Buddy
Tank, Donald Wesley
Tichenor, William Bruce
Werre, Alvin Richard

GIRLS:

Bryan, Virginia K. G.
Campbell-Shields, Eileen DeVere
Emerson, Faye Margaret
Faunce, Clarinda
Hirzel, Juanita J.
Howard, Dorothea
Main, Jeannette Helen
Pielop, Faye
Schneider, Caryne R.
Skinner, Nadene M.

—PLHS—

CABINET

Decorations and Stage Geoffrey Rothero
Checking of wraps .. Clarinda Faunce
Flowers and dress Fay Pielop
Announcements Clarinda Faunce
Ditch day John Canoose
Vespers Eileen Campbell-Shields
Senior A assembly .. Rodney Maurer
Pictures for Annual Caryne Schneidner
Graduation program .. Virginia Bryan

—PLHS—

Recent R.O.T.C. promotions at Point Loma are Jesse Macbeth, second lieutenant; Wilton Stewart, 1st sergeant; Robert Rockwell, corporal.

On looking over the platoon, Major Kayser made some very favorable comments.

R. O. T. C. maneuvers will be held next Monday, January 27, at Balboa park. Cadet officers will have full command of all units not over battalion strength.

Rifles have been issued to each man in Company G, and he will be expected to keep it clean of all dirt and grease. Inspections will be held to see that these orders are carried out to the fullest extent.

—PLHS—

Point Loma High school's basketball team defeated the La Jolla high team 18-16, Thursday, January 16, at the San Diego high school gym. After having trailed the Vikings for the greater part of the game, the Loman quintet staged a brilliant comeback in the last three minutes, to snatch the victory from the hands of their opponents. Kovac, center, tossed the basket which gave the decision.

In the preliminary game, the Loman Bs lost to the Viking Bs, 11-6 having been on the short end of the score during the entire game.

—PLHS—

Point Loma meets Grossmont in a basketball game to be played on the Loman court today. Point Loma will be a slight favorite to win this game.

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THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

The forum-lecture at Theosophical headquarters, Sunday, January 26, will be on the subject "Free Will and Fatalism". Different aspects of this debatable topic will be presented by Miss Florence Collisson, Miss Helen Savage and Iverson L. Harris, all however elucidating the Theosophical viewpoint that everything that is orderly, whether it be the minute world of electron or the vast immensities of super gactic spheres: law and order pursues its undeviating course throughout. And the life of man, a being midway between these terrific extremes, is likewise therefore under the rigid sway of justice. There is no place for chance in the Theosophic scheme of things. Nor is there room for entertainment of fatalism. Yet where does justice or Karman begin, and what is the difference between this and fate or fatalism? What is destiny? And has man the power of his will to move forwards, or is he a puppet in the hands of some greater force? These and other questions will be discussed by the Theosophists.

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Worshipful Master
HAROLD K. RANKIN
Secretary
Stated Meeting First Thursday

POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490
Order Eastern Star
GLADYS B. NELSON
Worthy Matron
ELLA D. COLE
Secretary
1st and 3rd Monday

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle
Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser.

Lutheran Mission

"Christ Attractive" will be the subject of the sermon at the 10:45 o'clock service. What attracted the people to Christ, while He lived here upon earth, and what is it that attracts us to Him today? These and other questions will be touched upon by Rev. Jacobsen, in charge of the Mission.

The Sunday school lesson that will be taught in all departments will be "The Stilling of The Tempest." That Jesus Christ is the Almighty Savior, who can help in every trouble will be one of the important and comforting thoughts brought out.

All who have no church connections are most cordially invited to attend these services, as well as the general public. Services are held at the Woman's clubhouse.

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METHODIST CHURCH

"Faith and Action" is the subject of the sermon for Sunday morning at the Point Loma Methodist church. The pastor will preach, and the choir under the direction of Lynn Winans will bring special music.

In the evening, beginning at 4:30 p. m. the Baccalaureate service will be held for the graduating class from the Point Loma High school. The Glee club from the high school will furnish the music. The Rev. John Osborn will give the prayer and Rev. James Hughes will preach the sermon.

The Epworth League for young people will meet at 7 o'clock, Jack Smith will lead the meeting. All young people of senior high school and college age are invited to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

"The Bible and Our Modern World" will be the sermon theme of Rev. W. S. Dunn in the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the young people's chorus will render special music. The pastor's sermon subject will be "The King."

You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

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SYNOPSIS

John Spencer and his cousin, Geoffrey Bohun, are vacationing in Austria. Geoffrey is a gifted portrait painter but prefers to paint landscapes. While strolling in the forest, John hears English voices, and decides to investigate. From safe cover he finds four men burying a man in green livery who, evidently, had been murdered. Pharaoh is the leader of the gang; the others are Dewdrop, Rush and Bugle. Unfortunately, John makes himself known to the assassins by dropping a letter with his name and address on it. He tells Geoffrey and his chauffeur, Barley, of his adventure. Geoffrey, realizing that John's life is in danger, declares he must vanish. Spencer discovers that the livery of the murdered man corresponds to the livery of the servants of Yorick castle, and tells Countess Helena, mistress of the castle, what he had seen. With Geoffrey and Barley, John starts for Annabel, a nearby village. They encounter Pharaoh. In making their getaway they exchange shots with the gang, without serious result. They arrive at Plumage farm, on the Yorick estate, where lady Helena had requested John and his cousin to meet her.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

"I don't quite know," I answered. "We haven't found a place yet."

The girl gazed into the distance.

"I hope you'll stay here."

I could hardly believe my ears.

"Here? At Plumage?" I cried.

"I hope so. I can answer for the man and his wife: and you'll have a privacy here that you wouldn't get at an inn."

"It's ideal," I heard myself saying. "Simply ideal. We'll be on the spot, yet in hiding. But why—I don't understand."

"If you insist on fighting my battle, the least I can do is to billet you. Don't you agree?"

I turned and looked at her, but though I think she knew it, she did not turn.

"You're very generous," I said.

Her eyes left mine—to light on the driving mirror, all splintered and starred.

After a long look, they returned to me.

"Was that?" she said, nodding, "a present from Annabel?"

"Yes."

"And you were driving?"

"I was."

"Tell me exactly what happened."

When I had told the story, she drew a deep breath.

"If you'd knocked on that door. . . ." She shivered. "May I look at that letter of yours?"

I put it into her hand.

She examined the envelope carefully. Then—

"Have you looked inside," she said, "since you got it back?"

I raised my eyebrows.

"As a matter of fact I haven't. I never gave it a thought."

She pushed aside the torn edges and drew out the shoemaker's bill. . . .

The note on its back was printed and easy to read.

Dear Mr. Spencer,
The gentlemen in green had done something which he must have known I should not like. That is why he was being buried. Verbum sap.
Yours very truly, ...

We read the words together, her face two inches from mine. Then we turned and looked at each other. But I had no thought for the note. Her hair had stung my temples, and I could only wonder whether she knew how terribly attractive she was.

"I wonder if I'm a hoodoo, and bring bad luck," she breathed.

"That's rot," I said thickly.

She did not seem to hear me, but sat very still for a long moment. And then she was up and was pushing her hair from her temples as though to rid of her thoughts.

"Come. Let's talk to your cousin and then we can look at your rooms." Over her shoulder she threw me a dazzling smile. "To tell you the truth, they're ready. If you insisted on staying, I hoped you'd stay here."

* * * * * * * *

"We must go to bed," said my cousin. "We've had an Arabian day."

We had bathed and changed and eaten and now we were strolling on the apron under the stars.

"Never fight Fate," Geoffrey said. "My one idea this morning was to get you out of the way. To say so would have been foolish, for the blood was up in your head and you wouldn't have gone. But I meant to cool you at Annabel—let you flirt with the hope of finding your men: then Barley was going to report that he'd seen Pharoah in Salzburg: when we meet him at Villach tomorrow, you'll see it's the first thing he'll say. So we should have left for Salzburg. . . . And after a week or two there, young Florin's face would have faded and you'd have come home. Very dishonest, of course. But put yourself in my place, and you would have done the same."

"I don't think I should," I said, frowning.

"Yes, you would," said Geoffrey. "I'm your keeper, you know: and when people like Pharaoh get going, ordinary people like us must pass by on the other side. The moment Barley comes back, we've got to locate these blackguards. First come, first served, you know." He drew in his breath. "We simply must find them, John, before they find us."

With that, he insisted that we should retire for the night.

And that was the end of that astonishing day, upon which by the merest chance my fortune was joined with those of the finest lady that ever I saw and one of the deadliest ruffians that ever drew arms. The one sought to preserve, the other to take my life: and I was of consequence to neither.

* * * * * * * *

Sharply at eleven next morning Lady Helena Yorick rode up to the farm. Her groom led two spare horses, for after we had consulted, Geoffrey and I were to ride to Yorick for lunch.

As I stepped to her side—

"Nothing new?" says she.

"Nothing," said I. "And you?"

She shook her head.

"Except that my brother's returning. I wish he wasn't just now, but it can't be helped. At least he's coming alone. He's very young, you know: and people spoil him, and—and sometimes he makes the wrong friends. He brought two back last time. . . . One was French. He took to me at once. I think he'd have gone very well in some servants' halls." She laughed at the look in my eyes and swung herself off her bay. "Worries of a chatelaine," she added. "If only I'd been the boy, and my brother the girl . . . Where's Mr. Bohun?"

"Map-reading," said I. "His man, with our big baggage, will get to Villach tonight. He's got to be met, of course. What Geoffrey is trying to do is to work out how we can fetch him without fetching Pharaoh, too. That show at Annabel's eaten into his brain."

"I wish it would eat into yours. Rush mayn't be there next time, to jog his superior's arm."

Here Geoffrey walked out of the house and gave her good day.

"And now tell me this," said he. "Had young Florin keys upon him?"

"No," said the girl. "While he's within the castle, the night-watchman carries keys: but before he goes out, he leaves his keys with his mate."

"Well, you beat them there," said Geoffrey. "Young Florin was killed for the keys which he hadn't got."

"I think you're wrong" said the girl. "To enter Yorick won't help them. I'm the person that matters. They've got to bring me to my knees."

Geoffrey looked at her very hard. Then—

"Lady Helena versus Pharaoh and others. You know I can't help feeling that you ought to go to the police."

My lady pulled off her gloves.

"Let's walk in the meadows," she said, "and I'll tell you one or two facts."

In silence, we left the apron and took to the fields. . . .

"My father," she said, "had vision. He knew the great war was coming and he saw that after the war the world itself would fall upon evil times. Mother had a very great fortune, and father was rich, and his one idea was so to invest this money that, while the lean years were passing, it would be perfectly safe. I think he really wanted it for Yorick. Our motto is All things pass, but Yorick endures. And he wanted to insure that Yorick would always be maintained as it has been maintained for about five hundred years. Well, this idea obsessed him, and I think that my mother's death affected his brain. He threw back to his ancestors, and he put his whole fortune in gold. Golden sovereigns, mostly." She put her hands to her eyes. "I tell you it's the curse of my life."

"You don't mean—" began my cousin.

"Yes, I do," said the girl. "Lying in the cellars at Yorick is the best part of two million pounds. It's going, of course. We live upon capital. But even so it'll last for a hundred and fifty years. And long before that, of course, the idea was to change it back."

"Good God," said Geoffrey. And then, "But what astonishing foresight your father had."

"He was wise—in theory. But how would you like to have charge of two million pounds in gold? The only people who know are old Florin and I. I said it was in the cellars, but it's not as easy as that. It's in a private cellar, the way to which nobody knows. Once a month I take what I need to Salzburg: there's an old firm of lawyers there that sees me through.

"But of course it was bound to come out. I've done my very best, but there's been a leakage somewhere, and Pharaoh knows.

"Well, there you are. He obviously can't get away with a million pounds. He could never transport it, for one thing. Very well, what's his object? I imagine to levy blackmail. Of course I sha'n't submit, but I can't afford to let the position be known. That's why I can't go to the police." She struck the turf with her palm. "You know what gold means today. Its possession was always dangerous. Men buried it in the ground and misers counted it over at dead of night. But today they wouldn't dare count it. I'd be an outlaw tomorrow if people knew. Everyone's hand would be against me and half the thieves in Europe would be camping outside my gates."

"The remedy's too obvious," said Geoffrey. "Why don't you get rid of the stuff?"

"Because I have passed my word. My father made me swear that until the world was settled I'd keep our fortune in gold."

"And you've no idea," said I, "how Pharaoh will go to work?"

"I wish I had," said the girl. "To give me away would be futile. I mean, it would kill the goose."

Lady Helena laced her fingers about a delicate knee.

"Well, now you know why Pharaoh the Great is here. He may prove hard to deal with, but I'm in no personal danger—I think that's clear."

This was too much.

"Clear!" I cried. "I don't think it's clear at all. I think you're in very great danger, by day and night. The man is ruthless—you know it."

"I entirely agree," said Geoffrey. "And I'll tell you another thing. In view of what you've told us this morning, I think it was no mere chance that sent John down to that dell."

* * * * * * * *

Yorick was like no castle that I have seen, for though it was moated, the moat was not under its walls, and the pile seemed to rise from an island which Nature had brought from a distance and set in a fold of the hills.

We crossed the moat by a drawbridge that could no longer be moved, and a gravel road brought us up to the castle gateway, which must have been twenty feet high. This was now shut by vast curtains of silver-gray, and to my surprise, my lady rode straight between them, her horse's head and shoulders parting them as she went. We followed her under an archway and into a small courtyard.

In the hall my lady left us, to go and change, and, when we had washed our hands, a servant led us to the terrace where a table was laid.

The view from here was astounding, for we looked clean over the forest, which seemed spread out like a fan, on to the foothills and mountains which stood in their ancient order, the nearest some seven miles off.

An Austrian lady joined us, a Madame Olave, who plainly lived at the castle for Lady Helena's sake. But though in this way convention was doubtless observed, as I have shown, my lady went unattended wherever she chose.

When luncheon was done, my cousin went off with Madame Olave to see the gallery of pictures, but Lady Helena walked with me round the ramparts, showing me certain landmarks and telling me the lie of the land.

After a little—

"Was that gray all right this morning?"

"Yes," said I. "He gave me a lovely ride."

"I thought he would. You shall have him to take you back. I shall keep three horses at Plumage as long as you're there. With a groom, of course. You may have news any mo-



"This Is the Gentleman of Whom I Spoke."

ment which I should hear. But please don't think they can only be ridden this way. They're for you and your cousin to use whenever you please."

"I shall ride to Yorick," said I, "to see how you are."

"But not too early," says she. "Yorick wakes up at six, but its eyes aren't properly open till eight o'clock. So don't ride before then, if you please, either in this direction or anywhere else."

"I'm going to ask you to do a difficult thing. It concerns old Florin. You see, it's so awful for him. He knows I can take no action, and what can he do? He's got to sit down helpless under this shattering blow, while the men that dealt it go free. And so I want you to see him and tell him what you told me—that you are out to get them and to see that justice is done."

"With all my heart," said I. "Let me see him at once."

Without a word she led me across the terrace and into a library. Then she summoned a servant and bade him ask the warden to come to her there.

Two minutes later a man of some sixty summers was ushered into the room.

Helena spoke in German.

"John, this is my warden. Florin, this is the gentleman of whom I spoke."

The warden bowed to me, and I went forward directly and took his hand.

"I can't bring back your son, Florin, but one day I'll show you his grave. It's a pretty place, far better than any churchyard, fit for a king. But before I take you there, I've some work to do. I'm going to find the fellows that took his life. And they're going to pay for it, Florin. I'll never rest till they're taken, alive or dead."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



REAL GENEROSITY

A group of men, of which a celebrated comedian was the center, were discussing actors, their qualities, and what some conceived to be their weaknesses.

"No matter what is said," remarked a non-professional, "no matter what foibles they may have, actors are always charitable."

"Charitable," exclaimed the comedian. "You are right. I never saw one yet who wouldn't take the other's part if he got a chance."

ANOTHER DETOUR



"My New Year resolutions have all gone to seed."

"Cheer up, old chap; they will sprout again next New Year's."

Open and Shut

It was in anatomy class. The junior who hated girls was reciting, pointing out the main characteristics of a skull.

"It is a well-shaped skull," he said. "This woman—"

"Woman!" said the instructor. "Just how do you know that this is a woman's skull?"

"The mouth is open," said the junior who hated girls.

Coupons

Suzanne—Still at it? And I heard you say you were going to cut out smoking on your birthday.

Robert—I was, but I found I had just enough coupons to get this perfectly grand cigarette case.

Mother Knows Best

Daughter—Marry that old rich fool? Why, I'd die first.

Modern Mother—Nonsense, my dear; he's not as strong as he looks.—Pearson's Weekly.

Our Rates Are $3 a Day

"No. 99, you have been granted a remission of your three years' sentence."

No. 99—Well, that's awkward, sir. When I came in here I let my house for three years.

Much at Stake

Fleet—It's tough when you have to pay 40 cents a pound for meat.

Butcher—Yes, but it'd be a sight tougher if you only paid 10.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Practically

Officer (referring to member of crew who has been picked up after being in the water for over an hour)—Is he all right?

Sailor—Yessir, 'cept that he seems to 'ave lost 'is sense of humor.

ANOTHER PUZZLE



Chick—It's funny.

Turtle—What is?

Chick—You say you're fifty years old, and you're not out of your shell yet.

Not So Crazy

One of the inmates of the asylum to the janitor—Say, janitor, is that clock right?

Janitor—Yes.

Inmate—Then what is it doing here?

Minute Calculations

"How's your boy Josh doing in college?"

"Fine," said Farmer Corntossel. "He has figured out a scale of prices that will let us know just where we stand when they begin to sell potatoes by troy weight."

Stuck to Him

Howell—Much depends on the formation of early habits.

Powell—I know it. When I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I have been pushed for money ever since.

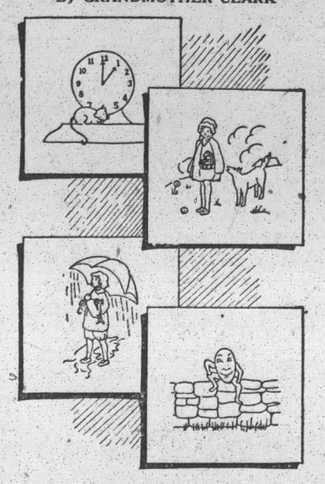
Good Boy

Father (to son at end of school term)—Well, my boy, what results have we this term?

Son—Not so bad, dad, I am next to the top boy when we stand round in a ring.

Quilt of Blocks That Picture Nursery Rhymes

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Quilts made of blocks that picture the nursery tales that every child knows will interest both old and young. Always a good subject for a mother to work on, at bed time, with her child.

Outfit No. 49-1 consists of four 9-inch blocks stamped on a good quality bleached quilting material and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. The embroidery work is in the outline stitch. Use any color thread. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Knitting Fad in Prehistoric Arctic Circle Settlement

Prehistoric knitting needles, fifteenth combs and spoons of mammoth bone have been found in an ancient settlement near Obdorsk, northern Siberia, by an expedition sent out by the Institute of Anthropology and Ethnography of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R. It has excavated 12,000 articles of pottery and bone, some of which are unique.

Besides knitting needles, combs and spoons, they include miniature hoes for tilling fields, pieces of melting pots for metal, and bones of animals and birds which no longer inhabit the Yamal peninsula on which Obdorsk stands. The numerous remains found shows that the peninsula, which is within the Arctic circle, was one densely populated.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Smiles

The Family Skeleton

"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad and ask his forgiveness?" inquired the mother as she opened the closet door.

"No," responded the little girl, with determination; "I didn't think you would want such a scandal known outside the family."—Pathfinder.

What a Bird!

Customer—I would like that parrot. But can it talk?

Dealer—Talk! Why it flew from Paraguay to Stockholm, asking its own way all the time.—Stockholm Yart Hem.

What a Slam!

English Woman (in Scotland)—I want a sheep's head, and it must be English.

Butcher (flinging a head to his assistant)—Here, Jock, tak' the brains oot o' this.—Stray Stories.

His Money's Worth

Restaurant Patron—This steak is not very tender.

Tired Waiter—Well, did you expect it to put its arms around your neck and kiss you?—Pathfinder.

Guilty, Without a Doubt

"I had the right of way, yet you say I was to blame for this smashup."

"You certainly were."

"Why, officer?"

"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm to marry his sister."—Stray Stories.



IS WAR MADNESS, OR ADVENTURE, AS YOUTH SEES IT?

The hovering threat of World war is protested in a document signed by more than 340 psychiatrists who warn that the world is drifting toward a war madness.

War means all destructive forces are set loose by mankind against itself, they assert. On the shoulders of the statesmen to whom the document is addressed, they place the responsibility for the developing war psychosis.

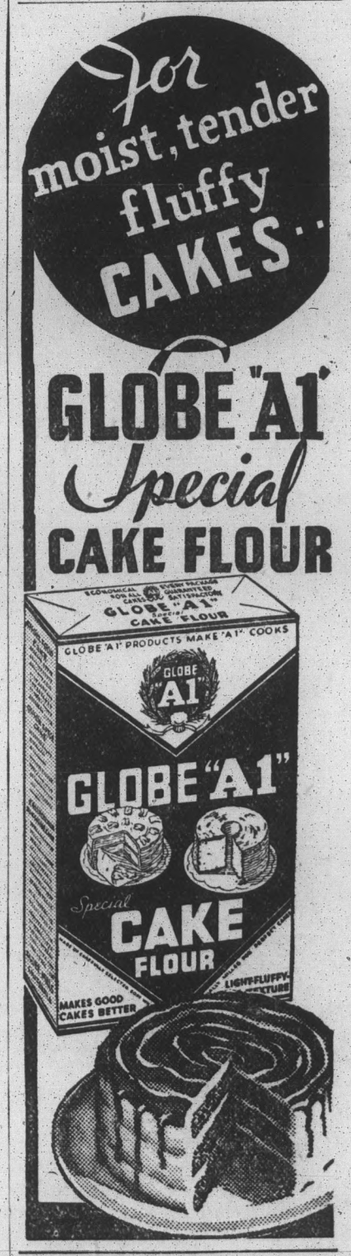
"The suggestive force of speeches made by leading statesmen is enormous and may be dangerous," they say. Whole peoples, swayed by the influence of the hypnotic words of their leaders—the cries of danger and of "atrocities"—may be carried away by hallucinations and delusions and become neurotic. Nations unbalanced emotionally and mentally!

The other side of the picture is also pointed out by psychiatrists. War provides an outlet for the destructive aggressive forces in man, ordinarily repressed by modern civilized society. For this reason many find release and a fierce joy in the cruelties and bloodshed of battle. These do not become neurotic. They have a glorious time. Laughter may be seen on the faces of the youths setting forth gaily for the "great adventure."

It has taken generations of stern discipline to teach man to master the impulses that lead him to anti-social conduct; to make him learn to work in peace with his fellow man toward a common good. If a World war takes the confining lid from the boiling cauldron of man's aggressive instincts, what will be the price to the future?—Science Service.

It's There

The optimist will find the grin in grind.



QUITE PROPER



"You allowed that young man to kiss you. That was very indiscreet."

"Not at all. I had looked up his financial standing."

No Regrets

"I'm sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening!"

"Oh, weren't you there?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Blood Money



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Continuous Performance



TUCK A SMART BOW BENEATH THE CHIN

PATTERN 9601



Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girlishness of this smart two-piece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolens, with velveteen bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2⅛ yards 54 inch fabric and ½ yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St. New York, N. Y.

Skeletons in Armor Suits Are Found on Battle Site

Skeletons fully arrayed in medieval armor have been found in excavations in the vicinity of Venice, all in a perfect state of preservation. Workers engaged on excavations for the new great canal which is under construction in the picturesque district surrounding Stra, came across what undoubtedly must have been the scene of a great battle in the days of the ancient Venetian republic.

One of the many skeletons in armor was found to have a sword still between the ribs. Presumably the man fell in battle and has lain undisturbed all these centuries. Quantities of ancient weapons and armor also were found, together with beautifully modeled vases which, when the centuries old dirt had been washed away, were found to be painted by hand with designs and figures, the colors being perfectly preserved.

Bashful Irishman Offers Lady Friend a Rare Treat

Some time ago a young Irish farmer in the County Kilkenny was very much in love. He wanted to marry the girl, but being a shy lad he couldn't for the life of him ask her outright to marry him. He felt he would choke if he tried to mention the words marry or marriage to her. So, after taking much earnest, shrewd thought on the problem, he asked her in a whisper one evening:

"Julia, how would you like to be buried with my people?"—Chicago Tribune.

MORALITY

Mortality is character and conduct, such as is required by the circle or community in which the man's life happens to be placed.—Henry Ward Beecher.



JACK SPRATT
NOW EATS FAT
AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT;
NO STOMACH SOUR
CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT...
FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHT!

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?

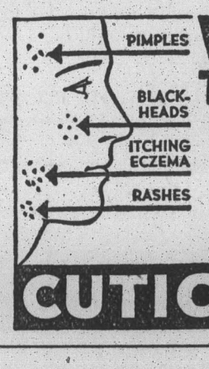
THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tums. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alkalize the stomach or blood. *You never know when,* so carry a roll always. 10c at all druggists.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10c STOMACH DISTRESS HANDY TO CARRY



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts.

Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

DICK GETS A NEW PARTNER



TAKE A TIP FROM ME... IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES... SWITCH TO POSTUM!

CHILDREN should never drink coffee, and... the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W.N.U.1-25-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mary Dell Geddes left Tuesday with relatives for her old home in Oregon.

—‡-‡—

Look your best in 1936—See Cora Brooks Beauty Studio, 2505 San Diego Ave., (Old Town). Phone Hillcrest 7450—adv.

—‡-‡—

Jimmie, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Geddes, was taken to Mercy hospital Sunday morning and found to be suffering severely with an abcessed ear.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan and two children of Seattle, Wash., last week visited here at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Baxter, 4979 Santa Monica ave. Mr. Ryan is president of the National Institute of Music and Art at Seattle.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Anna R. Mulville suffered a fall at her home here last Sunday and was taken to Paradise Valley sanitarium for treatment. Word from the hospital Wednesday reported Mrs. Mulville getting along in a satisfactory manner.

—‡-‡—

Friends of J. A. Gilbert will be sorry to learn that he has been confined to his home, 4963 Santa Monica avenue, this week, by an attack of his chronic ailment. However, we are pleased to report he has been slowly improving since the first of the week.

—‡-‡—

Charles H. Daly, 4950 Cape May avenue, returned Tuesday from a visit to the Scripps clinic at La Jolla where Mr. Daly went thru several days examination and was advised to slow down a little and not run for any street cars or his heart might not stand the strain.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Rankin and four children of Enid, Oklahoma, are expected today for a visit at the H. K. Rankin home. The two men are brothers and it is almost twenty years since they have seen each other. No doubt about there being a lot of conversation about by-gone days when our post master was a resident of Oklahoma.

—‡-‡—

The Amacitiae Puellee class of the Methodist church held a very enjoyable affair last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, 4430 Cape May avenue. Dinner was served buffet style from a table which carried out a yellow color scheme. The fine group of high school girls enjoyed the evening in recreational games. Mrs. Hughes is teacher of the class.

—‡-‡—

The men of the church will serve the dinner to be given at the Point Loma Methodist church this evening. The dinner is in connection with a series of pleasant Friday evening events being given by the church. Ralph Kimball is the chairman of arrangements. Following the meal a social hour will be enjoyed. J. T. Smith will give a half-hour of music and entertainment.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Loosli of Ashton, Idaho, arrived here Wednesday for a week's visit while they are touring Southern California to get away from their home section which is now blessed with three feet of snow and the real dead of January winter season. Mr. Loosli is an old acquaintance of the Frieds, Fryers, Hartvigsens, R. I. Rankins and other Idaho folks who have decided to make this section their home, and we are pelased to have him and his good wife give us a call.

Mrs. L. B. Hayward of 4956 Cape May avenue is improving her property at that address with an addition.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kline of Glendale have registered at the Silver Spray apartments and expect to spend several months in Ocean Beach.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stehr of Grand Island, Nebraska, are expected this week end by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cords, 3110 Browning street, for an extended visit.

—‡-‡—

Nate Sommer of the Newport hotel reports he has just completed early renovation of his entire plant. Every room has been redecorated, including walls and woodwork.

—‡-‡—

You cannot run the risk of being without fire protection when you can get $500 worth of insurance at rate of $1 per year from Bert W. Wenrich, 2029 Bacon street.—adv.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dick of Niagara avenue are spending a few weeks in Phoenix thawing out from the trip north they took at Christmas time when J. W. picked too many icicles.

—‡-‡—

The Ocean Beach Woman's club will hold their regular monthly pot luck luncheon at 12 noon, Friday, January 31. Mrs. John Alford hostess, asks that each member bring table service.

—‡-‡—

Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening had a float in the San Diego Exposition parade, drawing attention to our desire for a fishing pier, and asking cooperation of all interested.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Charles S. Moore and son, Walter, Miss Winifred Kenline and Mrs. Peter Hanny motored to Los Angeles last week end to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hannay before they leave for their new home in Bakersfield.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke are enjoying a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Nettie Wooldridge of Seattle. Mrs. Wooldridge spent some time here four years ago. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Battles has also been visiting here, but returned to Seattle the first of the week.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corbet and Mr. and Mrs. G. Tilford of Idaho Falls, Idaho, were callers at the News office yesterday and enjoyed their first visit to Point Loma and San Diego county immensely. The Corbets formerly lived at Ashton, Idaho, and the Idaho colony here were glad to see these old friends again.

—‡-‡—

Mr. and Mrs. at Hannay are moving from Los Angeles to Bakersfield, where Mr. Hannay has been promoted in the Union Oil office staff. He has held the position of junior accountant at the Santa Fe office for one year and friends and relatives are congratulating the young couple upon their success.

—‡-‡—

A large group of Ocean Beach residents called upon the Board of Education last Monday evening in the interest of getting more adequate bus service for the students attending Point Loma High school. Rev. James Hughes presented the matter to the board. The board gave a sympathetic hearing and referred the matter to the immediate attention of the superintendent of school for further study. Favorable action is believed forthcoming.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. A. E. Rutledge of Blaine, Michigan, arrived here last Sunday for an indefinite visit with her cousin Mrs. J. W. Egbert, 4919 Narragansett avenue. Mrs. Rutledge comes from within 15 miles of Pt. Huron, Michigan, but reports a light winter up to the time of taking leave a few days ago. She expected to come during the past summer to visit our Exposition but was unavoidably delayed therefore is pleased that the Exposition will be reopened in a few weeks.

FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

GRUBER'S
Strand Theatre
OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START At 7 And 9 P. M.
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI & SAT JAN 24-25
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"
With Walter C. Kelly and Stepin Fetchit.
A comedy drama that was just made for the whole family. No Fool. News. Regular Kids musical comedy. 3rd chapter Miracle. Pop Eye.

SUN-MON-TUE JAN 26-27-28
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
With Clarke Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.
A great picture, one you have been waiting for, so let's go.
News weekly and Color cartoon.

WED & THUR JAN 29-30
Two Features
"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
With Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert.
"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
With Kay Francis, Sybil Jason and Ian Hunter.
News weekly. Traveloge all in color. Last show starts at 8:30.

Let Us Quote You Prices On—
Birthday Cakes
and Wedding Cakes
Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

Ocean Beach Grammar School News

38 Ocean Beach Graduates

The following students are leaving the Ocean Beach school for Point Loma Jr.-Sr. High school on Jan. 31: Clayton Peterson, Beatrice Mutty, Beverly Coons, Billy Zeigler, Leona Padgett, Pauline Holcomb, Margaret Wintergerst, Allen Jones, Clyde Coull, Kenneth Harvey, Frances Littlefield, Dorothy Herz, Darrel Bailey, Freda Hall, Edward Plant, Doris Zumwalt, Sally Medlar, Margaret Spotvold, Calvin Johnston, Geraldine Gates, George Walsh, Rosalie Brosseau, Peggy Warner, Jack Noorda, Dona Clark, Thomas Hockenberry, Betty Gerris, Carl Yoshimine, Mary Shields, Lawrence Miller, Tom Hedrick, Charles Furey, Loretta Denne, Don Deger, Lester Kulla, Mildred Southwell, John McCullough, and Gordene Rowe.

Those who were assigned to special duties during the year in Mr. Robinson's room were: Whistle blowers, Clayton Peterson and Don Deger; housekeepers were Beatrice Mutty and Gordene Rowe; and Pauline Holcomb served as the librarian.

STUDYING CALIFORNIA

The children in Miss Neal's L4 grade are studying California. Several children have formed a building comittee and are constructing replicas of the old missions.

The following children are building missions: San Diego, Muriel Brent and Neat Malcolm; San Gabriel, John Cooper and John McCaffrey; San Francisco, Melba Noorda and Lois Titlow; Pala Mission, Rodney Marshall and Ervin Lewellin; San Luis Obispo, Jim MacFaden and Lawrence Purdy; San Carlos, Robert McFadden and Russell Benson; San Jose, William Welch and Fritz Loba; and Santa Clara, Montez Nielens and Patricia Lange.

Miss Neal's room was glad to welcome two new students during the past week, Patricia Lange came to us from Los Angeles and Rolland Marino from Bridgeport, Conn.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Campfire girls of Wanca Huta II are planning a Council Fire on Friday, January 24. Honor beads will be awarded and Letty Watson will be received into membership.

TRAVELING

(A Poem)

First is the city
All bright and gay
Things going about you
Every which way.

Next is the country
With meadows all green
With cows grazing here
And there a bird will sing.

Next is the prairie
With ground hogs playing tag
And the tumble weeds tumble
Like a great big bag.

Next is the mountain
Where snow is everywhere
I think the cold wind
Comes from way up there.

But last is home
Where the dear people are
You're glad when you get there
From those places afar.

—Kathleen Settle, L6.

YOU MUST REGISTER TO VOTE THIS YEAR

Every person who intends to vote this year must be newly registered, so you just as well attend to it now.

If the registrar has not called on you, phone either Mr. or Mrs. R. Nagel, 4646 Del Monte avenue, phone Bayview 1079-R. 13tr

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." These words of Isaiah are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A Scriptural selection in the Lesson-Sermon contains these passages from the Proverbs: "The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. . . . Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thought shall be established. . . . A man's heart deviseth his way: but the Lord directeth his steps."

One of the correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the statements: "The divine demand, 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable. . . . When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path."

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Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

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NOW OPEN---Newly Painted and Renovated.
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Sunday Dinner 12 to 2 p.m.— Home Cooking by Southern Cooks
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